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MY OWN.

BY GRACE H. HORR.

But, O. I know those lips are MINE,

Her hands, you say, are not more fair,

When they are clasped in mine.

To you her eyes may not be bright,

And not shared with another.

Than those of all her kind;

But still they tremble lovingly.

Nor of a charming hue;

I love-and only you.

But constantly to me they say,

Perhaps her voice no sweeter is

But, O, it reaches to my soul,

In every changeful tone.

You say her hair no softer is

Than that of many a girl;

Perhaps her feet no smaller are

But then they gladly run to meet

You think her waist the' round and slid

And hands, and lips, and eyes, and voice

Than other feet you see,

By every silken curl.

No other love but me.

Is not a perfect circle;

Before my fond admiring eyes,

I claim them as my own;

Belong to me alone!

don't put on that sober face."

was anything but a success.

ev lovers von men are!"

change of expression.

ook cheerful and acquiescent.

"Twere fit for Venus' girdle.

And O, 'tis bliss to know that they

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BY THE AUTHOR OF "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-

"I must have it, Charles," said the hand-

some little wife of Mr. Whiman. "So,

"Did I put on a sober face?" asked the

"Yes, sober as a man on trial for his life.

Why, it's as long as the moral law. There,

least one friend in the world. What mon-

"How much will it cost?" inquired Mr.

' Forty dollars! Why, Ada, do you lifn's

am made of money?" Mr. Whitman's

countenance underwent a remarkable

"I declare, Charles," said his wife, a l

tle impatient, "you look at me as if I were

an object of fear instead of affection. 1

don't think this kind of you. I've only

had three silk dresses since we were mar-

en during the same per od, and every one

"There, there, pet, don't talk to me after

bushand, with an attempt to smile that

Than voices you have known;

But it has coiled around my heart.

Perhaps her lips no redder are

Than those of every other;

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before long."

gone. You won't disappoint me?" And Mrs. Whitman laid her soft white hand on the arm of her husband, and smil-Planing Mill.

"Oh, no. You shall have the money, said Mr. Whitman, turning off from his wife, as she thought a little abruptly, and hurrying from her presence. In his precipitation, he had forgotten the usual part-NEAR THE RAILROAD DEPOT.

"That's the way it is always!" said Mrs. Whitman, her whole manner changing, as expression. the sound of the closing street door came to Charles, and at once there's a cloud in of appetite.

She sat down, ponting and half angry. "Forty dollars for a new dress!" mentally cjaculated the husband of vain, pretty, houghtless Mrs. Whitman, as she shut the door after him. "I promised to settle Thompson's coal bill to-day-thirty-three dollars-but don't know where the money is to come from. The coal is burnt up. and more must be ordered. Oh, dear! I'm discouraged. Every year I fall behind hand. This winter I did hope to get a little in advance, but if forty-dollar silk and her whole mauner completely chang dresses are the order of the day, there's an ed. Then she went to her room, and con end to that devoutly to be wished for cirrumstance. Debt, debt! How I have al ways shrunk from it: but steadily, how, h is closing its Briarain arms around me, and my constricting chest labors in respiration Oh, if I could but disentangle myself now, while I have the strength of early mangood, and the bonds that hold me weak. If Ada could see as I see -if I could only make her understand rightly cases my position. Alast that is hopeless

And Mr. Whitman hurried his steps, because his heart beat quicker, and his thought was unduly excited.

Not long after Mr. Whitman left home, the city postmaster delivered a letter to his address. His wife examined the writs P. C. DETHLEFSEN, ing on the envelope, which was in a bold, masculine hand, and said to berself, as she

feeling of disquit, as if the missive bore upleasant news for her husband. The I shall pay you besides." mork into his pocket, and became silent

Mrs Whitman turned the letter over and over again in her hand, in a thoughtful way, and as she did so, the image of her hust and, sober-faced and ellent as he had

sented itself with unusual vividuess, book,

Sympathy stole into her heart. "Poor Charles!" she said, as the feeling increased: I am afraid something is going wrong with him."

Placing the letter on the mantel-piece, Mrs. Whitman entered upon some houses hold duties, but a strange impression, as of a weight, lay upon her heart-a sense of impending evil-a vague, troubled disturbance of her usual inward self-satisfac-

If the thought of Mrs. Whitman recurred, as was natural to the elegant silk dress that day, she did not feel the proud satisfaction her vain heart experienced a little

come in, her mind still feeling the pressure Come along! Don't hang back, Charles, as he started at full tilt for the house, about which had come down upon it so strangely if you were afraid." as it seemed to her.

kept growing upon her that its contents were bitter. were of a nature to trouble her husband. "He's been a little mysterious of late," she said to herself. This idea affected her of folly, fashion, and extravagance?" very unpleasantly. "He grows more si-

She drew a long, deep sigh. Then, with him the jeweler's bill. an almost startling vividness, came before her mind, in contrast, her tender, loving, cheerful husband of three years before, and her quiet, silert, sober-faced husband of He flushed and grew eager.

to-day. "Something has gone wrong with him!" she said aloud, as feeling grew stronger.

The letter was in her hand "This may give me light," And with careful fingers she opened the envelope, was a bill of sixty dollars, and a commu- tiful?" nication from the person sending the bill, dear, clear it up and look as if you had at He was a leweler.

"If this is not settled at once," he wrote, "I shall put the account in suit. It has been standing for over a year; and I am Whitman. There was another effort to tired of getting excuses instead of my

"About forty dollars," was answered, with just a little faltering in the lady's Mrs. Whitman had almost compelled her Costly silks and jewels may be very pleasvoice, for she knew the sum would sound husband to purchase.

"Not paid for! Is it possible?" exclaims ed the little woman, in blank astonishment, while the blood mounted to her forchead. Then she set down to think. Light be' gan to come into her mind. As she set conditions Tranquil hearts, and sunny thus thinking, a second letter for her hus- homes are precious things; too precious to band came in from the penny postman. be burdened and clouded by weak vanity She opened it without hesitation. Anoth- and love of show. Keep this in mind, oh er bill, and another dunning letter!

"Not paid! Is it possible?" She repeated ried, while Amy Blight has had six or sev- the ejaculation. It was a bill of twenty- pride and pleasure oppress them. Rich five dollars for gaiters and slippers, which clothing costly laces and gems, are poor had been standing for three or four

thrust the two letters into her pocket in a folly we have been trying to expose and resolute way. From that hour until the rebuke. this fashion! I'll bring you the money at return of her husband at dinner time, Mrs. Whitman did an unusual amount of bink ing for her little brain. She saw, the mos ment he entered, that the morning cloud the silk. So don't fail to bring the money. "Here is the money for that new dress,

I was in at Silkskin's yesterday, and saw he said, taking a small roll of bills from his vest pocket, and handing them to Ada, as he came in. He did not kiss her, nor smile in the old bright way. But his voice was caim, if not cheerful. A kies and a smile just then would have been more precious to the young wife than a hundred ed with her sweet persuasion in her face. silk dresses. She took the money, say-

"Thank you dear! It is kind of you to regard my wishes."

Something in Ada's voice and manne caused Mr. Whitman to lift his eyes, with a look of inquiry, to her face. But she turned aside, so that he could not read its

He was graver and more silent than jarring upon her ears, "Just say merey usual, and eat with scarcely an appearance "Come home early, dear," said Mrs.

> Whitman, as she walked to the door with her husband, after dinner. "Are you impatient to have me admire one hundred and fifty millions are expenour new silk dress?" he replied, with

He turned off from her quickly, and left the house. A few moments she stood

with a thoughtful face, her mird ingrawn nenced aressing to go out. Two hours later, and we find her in

welry store on Broadway. "Can I say a word to you?" She address sed the owner of the store, who knew ber

"Certainly," he replied, and they moved the lower end of one of the long show

on the show case, said, at the same time of hature craves. holding out the bill she bad taken from the envelope addressed to her husband fruits of it, and would be glad to be rid by "I can not afford to wear this watch: my it, if they knew how to break away from husband's circumstances are too limited. the enchantment. But this is not all. I tell you so frankly. It should never even the worst of it. It is injurious to have been purchased, but an indulgent huss health; when taken to excess operates as band yielded to the importunities of a poisonous nature, weakening the sysdid so- I wohder who this can be from?. foolish young wife. I say this to take the tem, and leading to premature death. Something more than curiosity moved blame from him: Now, sir, meet the case, Such evils, together with its enormo her. There intruded on her mind a vague if you can do so in fairness to yourself. expenditure, ought to thake sober, reflect-Take back the watch, and say how much ing conscientious men consider whether it

The jeweler dropped his eyes to think: this-ought it not to be overcome at all few times, of late, such letters had come to The case took him a little by surprise. He hazards, and thus promote health and stood for nearly a minute; then taking the cleanliness, and save the funds thus usebill and watch, he said-"Wait a mos lessly spent to provide for personal and ment," and went to a desk near by. family wants and build up the cause of

> again, and now presented her with the re- Exchange. ceipted bill. His face wore a pleased ex-

become for most of the time, of late, pre- Mrs. Whitman, drawing out her pocket-"Nothing. The watch is not defaced."

"You have done a kind act, sir." said Grove, is exceedingly fond of getting a avoid. Mrs. Whitman, with feeling trembling joke upon his neighbors, and enjoys a nying her voice. "I hope you will not laugh even at his own expense. The tables think unfavorably of my husband. It's no were lately turned so nicely upon hit precious stones, and when a person default of his that the bill has not been paid. however, that we doubt whether he will Good morning, sir." try his hand at a joke again for a long

Mrs. Whitman drew her veil over her time.

face, and went, with light steps and a light heart, from the store. The pleasure she had experienced on receiving her watch in his trowsers leg, and in an instant the was not to be compared with that now felt terrible suspicion fastened upon him that must therefore be jacinth or garnet, for in parting with it. From the jeweler's she there was a snake there. Putting out his went to the bootmaker's and paid the bill hand to ascertain, it came in contact with of the year. of twenty-five dollars; from thence to her what he supposed to be the head of the milliner's, and settled for her last bonnet. reptile. It flashed across his mind at once "I know you're dying to see my new that the only hope of his life lay in his while before. Something of its teauty dress," said Mrs. Whitman gayly, as she ability to grasp and firmly hold the head drew her arm within that of her husband until he could obtain assistance and extri-"If I only knew what that letter con- on his appearance that evening. "Come cate himself from his unpleasant predicatained," she said, half an hour after it had over to our bed-room, and let me show it. | ment. Seizing it, therefore, with one hand,

Charles Whitman went with his wife feel the reptile wriggling around his leg-She went to the mantle-piece, took up passively, looking more like a man on his the was fairly cathed in a cold sweat at the letter, and examined the superscrip- way to receive sentence than in expectas the thought that it might free itself from tion. It gave her no light. Steadily it tion of a pleasant sight. His thoughts his grasp and give him the fatal blow

said, in his heart-"lost to me in a world barn, where his wife was at work, he be-"Sit down, charles." She led him to a have upon her to reveal his dangerous sitlent and reserved," she added, as thought large, cushioned chair. The brightness of uation, and he, therefore, slipped slily in under a king of feverish excitement, be- her countenance had departed. She took at the back door. Going into one cornercame active in a new direction. "More something, in a hurried way, from a draw- he divested himself of his clothing, (he had indrawn, as it were, and less interested in er, and catching up a footstool, placed it kicked off his boots on the way) drew what goes on about him. His coldness on the floor near him, and sitting down, forth the cause of his terror, and with a chills me at times, and his irritation hurts teaned upon him, and looked tenderly and sense of relief hurled it violently trombim. lovingly into his face. Then she handed It struck the rafters above, then fell to the

"It is receipted, you see." Her voice an old piece of rope which he had put, as fluttered a little.

"I returned the watch, and Mr. R- the wriggling which had at first attracted friendly regard; as the old saying is, "! receipted the bill. I would have paid for his attention. As he ran, of course, the who has a Turquoise will ever be sure damage, but he said it was uninjured, and motions became more violent. A knot on friends." asked nothing. tome end he had mistaken for the head, and "Ob, Ada!"

"And this is receipted also; and this, death, handing the other bills which she had paid | His wife, good soul, was at first nearly him a hint on the subject, complained not breaking the paper, so that she could "And now, dear," she added, quickly, frightened to death, then almost laughed him that his pew was too far from the page. seal it again if she desired to do so. There "how do you like my dress? Isn't it beau- herself to death. The story was too good pit and that he must have one nearer. We leave the explanations and scene lously inquiring regarding his recovery that followed to the reader's imagination,

If any fair lady, however, who, like Ada, has been drawing too heavily on her hus. boots," but never in that way before. band's slender income, for silks and jewels, Lafayette. Ind., Courier, 21st. is at a loss to realize the scene, let her try Ada's experiment. Our word for it, sh The bill was for a lady's watch, which will find a new and glad experience in life ant things, but they are too dearly bought when they come as a price of a husband's embarrassment, mental disquietude alienation. Too often the gay young wife wears them as the sign of these unhappy ve fair ones, who have husbands in mod erate circumstances. Do not let you substitutes for smiling peace and hearts unshedowed by care. Take the lesson and a wife like some women I could name. I "This will never do?" said the awaken- live by it, rather than offer another illusrather think you'd find out the difference ing wife-"never-no, never:" And she tration, in your own experience, of the

A Great Evil. Our race groans under evils, and carries ulties, being a woman of strong mind and Humbug the people out of their doll: burdens heavy to be borne; some of these highly cultivated intellect, she felt dispos It is neither stealing nor begging, and the may be traced back to the first sin and are to consider the whole distress she had un- who are humbugged have themselves beyond our control, but most of them are dergone as the result of certain associations blame. of our own producing, and may be arrest- between the melanchely tale she had been Man was not made to enjoy life, but

which come from other sources. Two evils now fill the land and world which are of human invention, and are have her maid repose in her chamber lest tight money market, is an extravagant sustained by human authority. One of these is alcoholic drinks and the other is the use of tebacco-of the latter we wish to say a few words.

This has grown and overspread the ne tions of the earth till now it challenges ob- past, she dispensed with her attendant, re- er for several years-and are not deent extent, that five and a half millions of from her sleep, and distinctly beheld the anything to say to his wife, he addresse acres are occupied in its growth, producing two millions of tons annually and cos- from the table on which stood her night medium through which the wife comting the human race ten thousand millions of dollars, by far more than enough to pay She describes her very blood as retreating the whole debt, in one year, of the United with icy coldness to her heart from every States and Great Britain, startling as the fact may seem. In our own country alone, The countertaince of her beloved in life ed a pair of black calves, twins, ded annually in its consumption, by far more than is appropriated to support the gospel of Christ and the cause of education. How appalling such a state of things, while want and suffering are all

around us! Multiudes are without the Bi ble, millions fate never heard the name of Christ, and the most important enterprises for promoting the welfare of mankind, falter and fail for the want of support. Yet this enormous expenditure is entire ly useless. No one claims that he is the bettef for the use of tobacco in any form.

while at first a pleasure has grown to be master and tyrant. Not only this, but it is an offensive, filthy habit, finding no place in the church, in the parlor, the ladies' saloon, or else-Mrs. Whitman drew from her pocket a where, as a high order of society meets lady's watch and chain, and laying them and indulges in exercises which the highs

It is a mere habit, innocently formed, and

Multitudes, using it, are ashamed of the

can be right to continue such a habit as "Will that do?" He had come forward truth and righteousness in the world'-

The world's tobacco crop is estimated at

An Excellent Snake Story.

A friend of ours in Benton county, not

He was lately crossing a field on his

half a mile distant. As he ran he could

floor and revealed to his astonished gaze-

he supposed, into his pocket, but which

A Ghost Story.

we can not for a moment doubt its truth.

manner to all paper readers.

her late husband.

family as had not retired.

a partially deranged system.

alarm the family.

come again?

iressed him thus:

I'll keep it.

I shall have !

fence belongs to you or me.

The story is dedicated in an especial

twelve. As the last stroke reverberated

through the apartment, the door was flung

wide open. In the act of raising her eyes

She screamed and fell senseles to the

once beaming with love were now fixed

with stern regard on the trembling being

who, with the courage of desperation, thus

"Rebeccal', slowly and solemnly gasper

the shadowy form, waiving in his hand a

small paper, "Rebecca, pay my newspa

That plece of fence 6ver there is

Then I will leave it to you whether th

Struck dumb by this appeal, the wrath

nan turned away, convicted by his own

to do with A man that wont contend for

There are il ose who know not how

judge of merit but by success, and who

"Wesley! Dear Wesley! Why are

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Rates of Advertising.

In Poland each person is supposed : be born subject to some particular destiny

The month of his nativity has a mysterious connection with one of the known sires to present the object of his affection with an acceptable present, a ring is inva riably given, glittering with the jewel by which the fate of that object is imagine to be determined and described. For in stance, a lady is born in January-her rin these stones belong to that peculiar mont

Here is a list of every month, which we faithfully transcribe for the benefit

our fair readers: January-Jacinth or Garnet. Constant and fidelity in every engagement. February-Amethyst. This month and stone preserve mortals from strong passion andi nsure them peace of mind.

March-Bloodstone. Courage and su-

cess in dangerous and hazardous enterpr

April-Sapolifre and Diamond, Reper ance and innocence. May-Emerald. Success in love. while far away from help, and fear lent

June-Agate. A long life and good "Shall my Ada become lost to me," he wings to his feet. As he approached the July-Cornelian or Ruby. The force came fearful of the terrible effect it might fulness or the cure of evil springing from

> August-Sardonyx. Confugal fove an September-Chrysolite. Preserves fro

fortune and hope.

December-Turquoise or Malachite. "Ada! how is this? What does it mean?' had slipped down into his trowsers leg in every circumstance of life; the Tr

to keep, and soon his neighbors were anx "Can't you hear distinctly?" said the part

from the "snake blte." We have often "Oh yes; I can hear well enough, whe heard of persons having "snakes in their I am."

ly, appears so intrinsically reasonable that time your words reach my ear they are flat as dishwater.

In one of our telegraph offices, recent was received a message for Peter Cou-That apparitions do hol always wander from his sweetheart, Margaret Flaher: without sufficient cause is proven by the inviting him to spend Sunday with her. Of course the telegram was duly sent Last Tuesday, as Mrs. -, a lady of his address. That evening a forlorn loo. literary tastes, sat reading in her drawing ing object entered the office, and going room, the clock on the mantle-piece struck

the operator, said: Please, sir, I want to send a message Mark it down, sir. But I can't write.

to repel the unrung for intrusion of her Come to the desk, then, and tell t servant, her eves rested upon the form of what you want to send.

Money makes the man, and dress This brought up such members of the gentleman. Honesty is the best policy-to specul Restoratives were administered, and with until you lave gained everybod

ed by a resolute act of the will, or by aids perusing and her late loss, operating upon keep himself miserable in the pursuit possession of riches.

However, she considered it advisable to The surest remedy for hard times an 1 -

apparition she had seen before, advancing his remarks their little son, who is also

ous affection should distress herself and keep money moving Next night, feelitig stronger and in bets ter spirits than she had been for some time field, Mass., have not spoken to each of servation, reflection, and the exercise of tiring alone to her chamber, and went to No Caudle lectures for him! It is me:

> lamp, till it drew the curtains of her bed, nicates with her hurband. At the recent agricultural fair at

> > Mothers never see any homely babi heir own families. The "perfect frig are among the neighbors.

A Vermonter recently shaved his 1 after it had become three feet six in A cross-grained, surly man, too crooked by nature to keep still, went over to his reighbor, a cool non-resistant, and

and you shant have it. Oucen Isabella only carries five thousand You must be wrong, sir. pieces of baggage with her in her uneit No, sif, I am not wrong; It's mine

Suppose we leave it to any lawyer you band had scolded her. No. I with leave it to any lawyer. It is A German philosopher predicts that Eu rope and America will be submerged Shall we leave it to any four men you

onscience, saying: "I wont have anything suffering from an incurable brain disc

> A quantity of laces and dian on la recently discovered in the chignon of ected servant girl in the city of Box

milar to that of which her mother d

therefore blame the leader of an enterprise for a fault, when the fault was not in him, but in themselves, the instruments he had It is estimated that Missouri has gain 360,000 in population since the war. La odies of immigrants are settling in

insertion; leaded 12% cents per line for each inser

more than a hundred miles from Pond or fate, which it is impossible for him to

premises when he felt a peculiar sensation

October-Adua-marine or Opal. Mi November-Topaz. Fidelity and frien

The movement of walking had produced quoise has also the property of securi had been holding it as with the grasp of A parishioner who became tired of 1 pastor's weak sermons, and wanted to gi

Then what in the world can be the m We do not generally give much credence You see there are so many in front 4. t) ghosts, but the following from the Daiwho catch what you say first, that by the

Can't you see plainly?

I am married, and to my grief.

when she had gained her suspended facs confidence, then line your pockets.

any return of what she considered a nerve penditure on the part of the individual-A man and his wife, who live in Spring enlightened conscience while looking the bed a little before ten o'clock. Exactly as a little matter of spinik to see which we naked facts in the face. Such is its prest the clock struck twelve, she was awakened hold out the longest: When the man have

> ford, Mass., a bby eight years old bxh months old, that were perfectly broken draw a miniature cart made for th The little fellow managed them so that a subscription was na le up for 1 on the spot and his hat nearly filled with currency, whereat he cried, laughed, 100 to talk, broke down and finally tur away overcome with joy and pride.

The women of Germany are to have convention to discuss the managing of

A woman broke the le ds of her hildren with a hammer because her hu

500,000,000, years, and no one confrad A barber in Duane Street, New Yor harges one dollar for halr cutting, and lways one hour performing the operation. It is said that the Queen of Portugal

The schoolboys in Russis have 255 holis